implicated and when we did it to with any others who may be arrested rate with the police here. We within the next few days.

knew his story pretty well before this." Burns was asked: "Was Lindennnected with the Galliani group Burns of anarchists, which was supposed to have sent bombs through the mail agents of the Department of Justice in

No," he said: "he knows all about

of the bomb disaster. Lindenfeld was allowed to have all the "rope" that was

Mr. Burns first explained that Lindennight at police headquarters. He came man at police headquarters. He came to the Burns Agency with a high recommendation. He said Lindenfeld was remarkable for his sauvity and intellectual qualifies, was dapper in appearance and had a winning personality. He spoke several languages, spoke English fluently and had several college decreases.

ees. Immediately after the Wall street explosion the Department of Justice as in such "confessions." They are re-well as the Burns Agency learned that Lindenfeld knew the "inside" of the mystery and was acquainted with the principals or knew their whereabouts. mitted a crime in New York. Patient investigation indicated that he never feld's knowledge of what took place, and kept tab on Lindenfeld's movements and his method of operating. Although Lindenfeld was not one of the principals it became clear that Lindenfeld's connection with the plotters was more or less intimate because of his membership in the Third Internationale.

Lindenfeld eventually, with the full knowledge of Mr. Burns, was allowed

be a suspicious interruption in Linden-because feld's reports to Washington and New man's mi Lindenfeld that every scrap of information tending further to show the guilt of the perpetrators of the outrage would promptly be sent back to the United States in code. The Department of Justice at length grew wary of Lindenfeld's with never more than one accomplice." purposes and secretly sent over to War saw Paul Altendorf, who was late Silvester Cosgrove, Depart-ustice operatives.

Altendorf and Cosgrove shadowed Lin-denfeld, and on the basis of their inves-tigation and reports Washington ap-proved the plan to take Lindenfeld into custody. Chief Burns has arranged for his immediate return to the United

the Follsh Government in arrangements made to prevent the flight of any of the explosion suspects who may be hiding in Poland. Other governments have assured the State Department, it is understood, that police agencies of those countries will aid in a roundup of the bomb plotters or their active accessories. The machinery of the Government was set working at full speed after the countries will aid in a roundup of the bomb plotters or their active accessories. The machinery of the Government was set working at full speed after the unexpected announcement of Lindender of Linden

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Lindenfeld has a wife and two chil dren living in New York, says Mr

Before Mr. Burns's arrival both the story from Warsaw of Lindenfeld's con fession. They said they never had heard but was not a member of it." fession. They said they never had heat ow many persons does he say were of him. In Washington Mr. Burns was "How many persons does he say were implicated in the Wall street explosion?"
"I cannot tell you. Maybe twelve, maybe three hundred."
Mr. Burns then went to his home in Westchester county. Before leaving Washington he told how Lindenfeld became a "leav" of the solution of the came a "leav" to the solution of the came a "leav".

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Agency had known Lindenfeld well for worked with the Government detective a long time, was fully advised of his in the investigation of the War street was to work for the Burns of the Burns Detective Agency. He was formerly an in- Department had no record of Lindenfeld remant for the Burns agency.

Knowing Lindenfeld's "inside knowldge" of the plans projected or executed
inder the inspiration of the Third Interlationale of Moscow, Mr. Burns said.

Furthermore, the members of the

Lindenfield became an invaluable aid to bomb squad are skeptical as to the the Government, by seeking to obtain genuiness of the confession. They said a \$50,000 reward which the Burns Agency they hoped it might be true, but that the strength of the sounded incredible. The chief point of sertion that the Wall street murder is were to be paid \$30,000 for their w The police say they never heard

the sum of the supposed payment for th turn informers for more money, espe cially in view of the fact that they prob ably would obtain immunity for them

Police Chary of Confessions

Altogether, the police have little faith

was allowed minds operate, and also they Warsaw about six months ago learned that their ranks are presumably to gather information of a combed with informants put among vital nature about the principals, then believed to be in Europe, and something definite about their whereabouts.

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analytic of radical industrial movenents. He had told Government agents In Chicago he became friendly with Leon Trotzky, and just before Trotzky re-turned to Russia to overthrow the Ker-

States.

Before Lindenfeld's return to the United States agents to coertinow the Kernenky Government Lindenfeld gave a present of the belief of Department of Justice officials. Chief Burns said that the publication of the facts from Warsaw was premature because the Department of Justice officials chief gain to suspect simple the story goes, but as they had a habit of disappearing just before the men both in Europe and in the United States to prevent the escape of any of the principals.

Mr. Burns did not disclose how many of the radicals implicated by Lindenfeld's confession will be arrested. Officials said the number may easily be a score or more. Most of the principals are said to be involved.

Intended said that the Wall street bombers had field to Europe but would reflect the cooperation of the State Department has been gained to the end that foreign governments use their police facilities of aid in the detention and arrest of the men or women wanted. Several women are said to be involved.

Crane for Gas Tanks

INNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17.engineer, who served as a can Expeditionary Forces, in statement to-night said he had recognized a picture of a "gallows" furnished to Senator Thomas Wat-son in support of the latter's charges of wholesale executions in

had constructed while in France "We had to have some means of inloading gasoline tanks from cars," said Mr. Cowles, "I con-structed this beam, by means of which the tanks were lifted from the cars by a rope and deposited on a platform. I recognized the paper, which called it a 'gallows.' The structure was 10x8 feet and stood across the road from the depot at Gievres, south of our

think Senator Watson's charges will be traced down to in sidents of this kind. The Judge eleven hangings in France, and think that it will be found that that was all. I was president of a court-martial over there, and I want to say that I would rather take my chances with such a

WHITTLESEY FORCE CUT OFF, NOT 'LOST

Gen. Pershing Says Battalion's Location Was Not Entirely Unknown.

Representative Siegel, New mand in the Keuse-Argonne batile was not lost but merely was cut off from the other troops.

Mr. Haynes told newspaper men that since June 11 the entire prohibi-York, says that Col. Whittlesey's com-

explains Gen. Pershing, "attempts were made to furnish food and ammunition I mention this as evidence that talion was not lost in the sense did not know where it was. It

"Col. Whittlesley's command in mak ing an advance penetrated more deeply into the enemy's position than did the adjacent battalions. Communications through the heavy underbrush in the forest was difficult and before connecting tion had been obtained with the units to his right and left rear the Germans

filtrated through the gaps which then existed and eventually succeeded in sur-rounding the battailon." Gen. Pershing's letter was sent in reply

were forced to subsist five days on them.

Too much credit cannot be given Col.

Whittlesey and his men. They were completely surrounded by the enemy, under constant five and although the themselved as ineffectual, because a

Watson's 'Gallows' Only HAYNES CLOSING IN ON RUM SALES HERE

Prohibition Commissioner in City for Conference With Local Chiefs.

RAIDERS GROW ACTIVE

42 Agents Swoop Down on Roadhouses Along the Hudson.

REFORM BRINGS RESULTS

Head of Enforcement Department Says Conditions in New York Are Cleaner.

Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, arrived here from Washington yesterday and spent the day in conference with Ralph A. Day, State Director, and E. C. Yellowley, chief of the national staff of genera

squad of forty-two agefrom a series of raids ma yesterday along the Hudson, in Tarrytown, Har mon, Ossining and Newburgh. In all were inns and roadhouses known to motorists. The biggest seizure was made in the Westors Hotel, directly opposite Ossining police headquarters. and not far from Sing Sing. The men sioner

completely reorganized. He said that y means of airplanes. Unofficially it the force reached its maximum quota vas very difficult for the aviators to vesterday, and that, although two-cate in the dense forest the position thirds of the men now occupied in the thirds of the men now occupied in the relief supplies fell into the hands of the hold fast. The State directors, he said, are all new men. There are now 1.150 enforcement agents in the country,

New York Getting Better.

Michigan, Mr. Haynes declared, is ties has been developed there morstress upon the fact that conditions are York." Dr. Carnot said he wrote as more difficult here than they are anythe member of a profession which has

are asking the country to respect an said, had been under the care of chiro-

way places as ineffectual, because a thorough cleaning up would require the expenditure of more money than is be-lieved to be available. That the Pro-nibition Department is endeavoring to economize was evident from Mr. Haynes's announcement that an effort is being made to transfer all seized

SOLDIER OFFERS HIS BABY FOR MONEY TO SAVE WIFE

Out of Work for Year and Has Left Only Bedstead and Chair-His Last Resort Against Poverty and Sickness.

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New York Herald Burcau.
London, Dec. 17.

Who in America wants to buy a bonny baby girl? This Christmas offer comes from Charles Wagner, a British exsoldier, an a last resort in his struggle against poverty, unemployment and sickness. He says he is bargaining "love for money." He has sent the following letter to The New York Herald correspondent here, giving his address as 7 Railway terrace, Salford, Manchester:

"Through the medium of your newspaper can you find a gentleman or a lady who will buy a girl twelve months."

I and very good tempered? My reasons for making this request are these:

"I have been out of work for twelve months and have sold or pledged every article of value I possessed, all I have loft being an iron bedstead and one broken chair. My wife's health is suffering from lack of food and clothing and proper rest, and I want the money to restore her to health and can think of no other way. I feel sure that if you will only make the request to the public somebody will come forward and in return for my bonny baby will give me in exchange enough to save her mother. This is a genulne case. I am offering love for money. If any references are required I will forward them.

"I served my country for twelve years in the regular army and passed through the whole of the late war. If you publish this you will earn my never ending

lady who will buy a girl twelve months old, perfect in every way, already walking, just beginning to talk, intelligent

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ation Proposals.

TWO CHIROPRACTORS MEN IN MEAT STRIKE ASK ACCOUNTING FAVOR ARBITRATION

Teachers Demand Share in U. S. Commissioner Says Em-Profits of School Under Contract.

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setti and Joseph Andronaco, which was two teachers of the New York School of Mr. Bendheim was sent to this city by Chiropractic, 215 West Seventy-second Secretary of Labor Davis. After his tion Tuesday.

Some teachers of the New York School of Chiropractic, 235 West Seventy-second y street, to determine whether they are entitled to a share in the property and profits of the institution.

Dr. Max Carnot, head of the school, was ordered by the court to show cause next Tuesday why he and other directors should not be restrained from disposing of the school property or of any assets until the claim of the two teachers he saw the sense that the claim of the two teachers has been settled. The school has 800 students, who pay \$500 each for a full course of study, running through a petro of the Seath and the seath and the seath and the petro of study, running through a petro of sudy, running through a petro

claims for chlropractic are round as such a narrow basis that they are tenable and place the practice close to charlatanism on a large scale." The school's president wrote to Gov. Nathan L. Miller urging a "legislative investigation into and regulation of the chiro
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Dr. Norris gave his attention to the subject when the deaths of two persons were reported to him who, it is

ORDINATION AS BISHOP

Mgr. Dunn Receives Three Seminarians to Priesthood.

For the first time since being conse-crated the Right Rev. Bishop John J. Dunn officiated yesterday at the ordina-tion to the priesthood of three young seminarians at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie. They were the Rev. F. Kan-ior, the Rev. John Dougherty and the Rev. L. J. Frief. Father Frief will do parish work in Salt Lake City, the others in the local archiocesse.

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Father Dougherty, who completed his theological studies at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., will say his first mass this morning in St. Brigid's Church, East Eighth street, in which parish the young priest was born. The Rev. Philip Macgrath, administrator, will preside and the Rev. Thomas J. Doyle, spiritual director of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodle, will preach the sermon.

Violating Injunction Against

Seven Arrests Made as Result One Accused of Killing Head of Disorders in Many Parts of City.

the vicinity of Lexington avenue and street, near a plant of the Sheffield Farms Company, resulted yesterday in the serious injury of two milk cording to Detective Michael Fiaschetti drivers, several minor skirmishes in of New York has stolen more than 150

In Brooklyn six striking milk drivers were adjudged in contempt of court and sentenced to jail, charged with violating the recent injunction against disorder issued by Justice Kelby in the

Walter Mehloff of 217 East 'Sixty-sixth street was stabbed in the back as he was delivering milk at 333 East 117th street, and John Hughes of First avenue and 105d street, was struck on the head by a milk bottle hurled at him as he entered a house to deliver milk at Lexington avenue and 119th street.

gang. He is also charged with the theft of an automobile.

Others taken into custody are Franci M. Howard, paymaster of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company; Aaron Kohn and William H. Smith, Norwalk garage on the Norwalk III of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company; Aaron Kohn and William H. Smith, Norwalk garage on the Norwalk III of the

arbitration for settlement of the strike. Hughes assailant. In Harlem court each was held in \$1,000 bail for examina-

not been turned over to them.

It was Dr. Carnot who replied to Dr. Norris's charge that the known claims for chiropractic are "founded on such a narrow basis that they are unsuch a narrow basis that they are unsuch a narrow basis that they are unsuch and place the practice close to the strike began.

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outside source of supplies," said the statement of the packers, "is no longer affected by the strike which was called in that city some time ago. It is now clearly apparent that the strike was solely of the sympathetic description, called in this city by the labor leaders without cause."

The first serious Instance in the meat strick.

The first serious instance of violence in the meat strike occurred yesterday, when Carl Sickler of 143 Seventh avenue was stabbed in the left shoulder and left lying in the hallway leading to the slaughter room on the second floor of the plant of the New York Veal and Mutton Company, 736 First avenue. The wound penetrated the lung near the heart, Sickler was taken to Reception Hospital and his recovery is doubtful. The police said he had gone to the plant to look for a job. Two arrests were made on suspicion pending the investigation. Subcommittee on Rules Agrees to Report Proposal.

Master Bakers and Unions Agree Through O'Malley.

A reduction in the price of bread one cent each sixteen ounces was agreed on at a meeting of 500 master bakers employing union labor, representatives of the intrantional Bakery and Confectioners Union and Market Commissioner O'Malley, the latter announced last night. The latter had been acting as arbiter in the matter.

Recently there was a reduction from ten to nine cents and the one agreed to yesterday will cut the price for sixteen ounces to eight cents retail and seven cents wholesale.

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Within a few days the subcommittee, of which Senator Nelson (Minn.) is chairman, will make its report to the full Rules Committee and the indications are that that committee will approve the more drastic closure. However, it is expected that the plan will meet with stout opposition in the Senate and may be killed by a prolonged filibuster.

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SIX MILK STRIKERS AUTOMOBILE GANG

Connecticut Police.

DRIVERS ARE ATTACKED STOLE 150 MOTOR CARS

of Rival Band Is in Custody.

A series of attacks on milk drivers in Special Dispatch to The New York Herain. Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 17.—An automobile gang operating in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which, acthich drivers were set upon in hall- cars, is being broken up by the Connecticut police. Eight arrests have been made this week and six stolen automobiles recovered.

The striking packing house employees told Charles Bendheim, United States
Commissioner of Conciliation, yesterday

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